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Pitching in. Hordes of people came out on Saturday to browse the deals at the Canada Day garage sale held at the Pengary House. Organizers were very pleased with the community response to the event, including the amount of goods donated to the sale and the amount of shoppers who showed up. The amount raised by the event wasn't available at press time, but the money will be used to help support the Canada Day events planned for July 1. **Gene Hartmann photo**

Cremona to join 9 for 10 program

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Cremona School will be joining its neighboring schools in Didsbury and Carstairs by moving to a 9 for 10 school week program.

Surveys from the school showed 75 percent of parents were in favor of moving towards the school program which expands each school day slightly and allows for a three day weekend every second week.

The 9 for 10 program ran successfully in Didsbury schools during the 1995 school year and has parent and board approval to continue in 1996.

Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs applied to the school board to implement a similar program in 1996 which was approved last month by Chinook's Edge.

The 9 for 10 program was initially tested in Didsbury to see if savings in busing, janitorial services and utilities could be realized. School board administrators estimated that the program had saved the school board more than \$20,000 in a seven month period.

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Ride for Sight brings light to locals

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A Canada wide event, the recent Alberta edition of the Ride for Sight had a major impact on Didsburians in 1995.

Ticket sales on three Alberta bike give-a-ways (a Virago, a Gold Wing and a Harley Davidson) were brisk locally, ride coordinator Kim Brooke said. The Harley Davidson was won by Gary Dolha, who purchased his winning ticket from Maureen King, whose son, in turn, was the recipient of a Yamaha keyboard donated through funds raised from the ride.

"Isn't that neat?" King said with a smile.

"Maureen really worked on

selling me that ticket," Dolha joked.

Approximately \$200,000 of the nearly one quarter million raised over the June 10 weekend ride in Alberta was forwarded to the Toronto office, earmarked for Retinis Pigmentosa research. The balance will stay in Alberta.

Eight-year-old Didsburian Jordan King, who is blind and autistic, became a "pilot project" for the ride organizers. King equipped ride organizers with experience they will use as they continue to broaden future assistance to both children and adults challenged by loss of eyesight.

Coordinator Kim Brooke said organizers were looking at expanding efforts in future to benefit both groups and individuals.

Money raised may be used for a wide variety of assistance such as air-fare, hospital operation and therapy expenses and equipment donations.

"In Alberta, [ride organizers] want to take the money and donate it for things like computers capable of printing out Braille print-outs," Brooke said. "Alberta-wide, they're looking to help where they can."

Jordan King became involved in the program following a chance meeting between Jordan's father Al and ride chairperson Rick Beaudette who happened to be attending the same motorcycle swap meet. The Kings, who moved to Didsbury from Calgary two years ago, have nothing but praise for the program and for the work un-

dertaken by organizers who are all volunteers.

Jordan's two younger brothers, Sammy, 6, and James, 4, are very supportive of their elder sibling who was "very excited" when the organ arrived on June 11.

"He was up at 5 a.m. and played right through to midnight the first day he got it," King said. "He can play a lot of little songs with both hands. He's got [the theme to] 'The Young and the Restless' down pat."

Meanwhile, Gary Dolha is contending with finding space for his prize in a garage packed to the rafters with Canada Day auction goods.

His bike still has less than 20 km on the odometer and the short

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ENVIRONMENT TIPS

Did you know that Canada has six internationally recognized biosphere reserves, stretching from Alberta to Quebec? They are examples of how conservation is balanced with human use and development.

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Town council notes

Council concluded an investigation into the pros and cons of leasing versus buying a new backhoe loader by deciding to continue renting backhoes as needed at an hourly rate. The original capital budget showed the purchase of a new backhoe loader unit to be in the \$85,000 range. Normal operating costs of the town-owned backhoe including wages in 1993 were \$19,877.46 and \$19,555.78 in 1994. A tender stand-by quote of \$2,500 per month (\$30,000 per year) was declined in favor of the hourly rental rate.

A request to waive water, sewer and garbage pick-up fees for the Didsbury Playgroup and Kindergarten Society from June 15 to August 31, 1995 was voted down by council. In a letter to council, coordinator Amy Jackson said that having no income during the summer months placed "an unnecessary added strain on our already extremely tight budget". In discussing the matter, council noted that while the amount in question was estimated at less than \$80, the town continued to pay garbage and sewer debenture costs throughout the year, and didn't feel it was fair that such an agreement would mean that the balance would be shouldered by fellow taxpayers.

Residents object to tax hikes

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Last Tuesday's regular council session began with gallery questions from Tom Peters and Brian Crossland who questioned tax hikes on private property owners', in the 45 per cent range in their cases.

"The average increase for residential was eight per cent," Chief Administrative Officer Doug Plamping said. "Some went down, some went up."

"You know my home," Peters said. "It's a very modest home. Close to a 50 per cent tax increase—my

family is very choked, very upset."

Referring to a still-pending appeal regarding tax assessment procedures lodged with the Alberta government, Peters asked, "What happens if you win this appeal with the government?"

Peters was advised that any reimbursements would be applied to the following year's tax notice.

Peters said he understood that the tax hike came as a result of the new market value assessment, not through a mill rate increase, but he objected to the final tally. His assessment appeared "pretty close", he said, "But how does that justify a

50 per cent increase in taxes? I don't understand that."

Councillor Vance van Dam suggested that Peters meet with assessor Frank Watson and utilize the existing local appeal process.

"You still have an opportunity [to appeal]," van Dam said. "It could be that maybe your assessment is wrong."

A request for reduction or relaxing of tax monies was submitted by Brian Crossland, who resides in the building which was Didsbury's original hospital. Crossland reminded council that senior's benefits had also been cut. He also alluded to an earlier decision by the present council to relax taxation on designated 'historic sites'. He was asked to put his request in writing and re-submit it to the town office.

"We can't promise anything, but we'll see what we can do," Councillor Ed Vermunt said.

"All I can do is ask," Crossland said.

Didsbury residents have the right to appeal tax assessment up to June 30. The required \$25 fee will be refunded to successful appellants.

submitted by High Country Greenhouse and Landscaping of Olds. The contract will cover grass cutting services at the Rosebud Valley Park, the Cemetery and Hospital Hill.

A request by the Didsbury Elks and the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped to be accepted as exempt from taxation under section 362(n)(iii)(B) of the Municipal Government Act, and Section 6 of Alberta Regulation 125/95 was passed by council.

Correction

A photo of Gary Dolha and Jordan King on page 7 of last week's Didsbury Review was attributed to Elaine Wilson. The photo was actually taken by Penny Dolha. We apologize for this mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Employment office available for students

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Students of all ages can still register for summer jobs in the area this year despite the lack of aid from the federal Hire a Student program.

The Town of Olds is offering a student employment program again this year by donating their own facilities and working to raise funds to operate the program through events and through donations.

Chris Lamb, centre area manager for the Student Employment Placement Program in Olds, said Olds town council saw value in continuing to provide an avenue for students and employers to find each other.

"The town council felt this was too important a program," Lamb said. "So this year, I had some money in the bank to work with and I have gone around and introduced myself to businesses and various community organizations in the hopes of raising some money and we have also put on fundraising events like barbecues."

The result of the effort is area students and employers have a central registry which helps bring student workers and vacant summer jobs together.

The program is open to any employers with summer positions, from full time to casual work, and to students of any age.

"Students can be any age," Lamb said. "The youngest we have is 13-years-old. We were a little lenient and have him cutting grass. The oldest are in their mid-30s."

The only requirement, Lamb said, is for students to be registered in some sort of educational program - from high school to university.

Although the program is run by the Town of Olds, Lamb said the service is open to any employers or students in the surrounding area.

"We have students and employers from Sundre, Didsbury, Carstairs, Bowden. Really anywhere in the Olds area."

Students or employers looking for work this summer should call the Olds Town office at 556-6981.

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School board shorts

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Chinook's Edge Regional School Board has given their support in principle to an application for teachers in the region to reconvene a chapter of the Modern Languages Council.

The council is a group which works to support teachers who teach French in Alberta.

The school board voted to support the application for the reinstatement of the chapter as long as it remains at no cost to the board.

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Cremona School has been given

the green light to attempt a new administrative approach for their vice principal position.

The school's principal Dave Couves requested that the position, left vacant this year after the vice principal resigned her designation to return to teaching elementary school, be turned into a team approach.

Couves asked that a team of three vice-principals, one leading in grades 1 to 4, one in grades 5 to 8 and one for grades 9 to 12, be implemented.

School trustees agreed to the new approach, noting that the cost for the team could be less than for a

single vice-principal. Some concern was raised over the confusion which may result over moving from one authority figure to three, but the trustees voted to give the team idea a chance for one year.

"I think this is an innovative idea," said Carstairs trustee Susan Denischuk. "We are moving to school based decision making and I'm sure that if it doesn't work out, (Mr. Couves) will be the first to come and ask for a redesignation."

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How long serving and retiring teachers will be recognized this year has created a dilemma for the new Chinook's Edge School Board.

With twice as many employees and a smaller budget, school trustees are concerned about the cost involved in their annual recognition evening which had traditionally been held every year by both the counties of Red Deer and Mountain View, recognizing 10, 20 and 30 year and retiring employees with generous gifts.

"We are working on a policy to see if that is to be continued," said trustee Linda Yargeau. "It seems like a minor point but not for the dollars."

The cost for gifts and putting on the recognition evening has been shared between the counties and the

local Alberta Teachers' Association Chapters. It is expected costs will be shared again this year.

"Because we are looking at twice the number of people though, there will likely be some change in the way we do this," said Yargeau.

All school board employees, including maintenance staff, bus drivers and teachers, are recognized during the evening, which is planned for November 3 at the Olds College this year.

Historical Society to receive town grant

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A May 2 request by the Didsbury and District Historical Society to support the group in the form of a grant was approved by council last Tuesday.

Following a review by the Community Services Committee, it was agreed to grant the society \$5,550 in 1995 to aid in the annual operation of the Didsbury museum.

Subsequent one-time grants in the amount of \$4,000 per year were also allotted for 1996 and 1997.

The \$5,500 will be issued some time in the next two weeks, and the \$4,000 grants will be paid out in July of the applicable years after the town has collected taxes. The town's grant has been an annual contribution to the Historical Society for the past few years.



Open skies. Friends, relations and interested observers were invited to the Olds/Didsbury Airport last Saturday for a sort of open house event, including a barbeque. Visitors were shown the facilities and told a flight school, which hasn't been run from the airport in several years, may open by this July. **Gene Hartmann photo**

CANCER
can be beaten!

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period. But cost savings wasn't the main reason for Didsbury's decision to return to the program. In a survey taken by the schools after the pilot project in Dids-

bury, parents said the extra day helped children miss school less often and allowed families a little more time together. It also gave teachers and extra day to plan.

Rosebud Campground policies revamped by council

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A three page policy guideline covering items such as reservations, fee structures, campground guest rules and group use bookings was passed by Didsbury Town Council on June 20.

Discussion centred on a new policy covering group use bookings. The policy was revised to read: "\$100 per night (up to 10 units) plus \$8 per additional 5 units, up to a maximum of 15 units."

"Word of mouth" has caused a substantial increase in campers, Community Services Director Ken Luck said, adding that in order to

accommodate everyone, some restrictions were applied.

"The last thing I want to see is to have the entire campground booked to special interest groups and not allow the 'drop-in' type of campers to come and use it," Luck said. "We have a great deal of those type of people who come to the campground. It's becoming a very popular campground. I don't think you'll find a great many organizations requesting more than 15 sites at one time."

The group-use booking policy refers to serviced sites, not tenting zones, and will be reviewed on an individual case basis should problems with the policy surface.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Burning bridges



**Janice
Harrington**

Funny, I always thought summer was the one time of year when a person could slow it down a little, enjoy the extra hours of sunshine and smell the roses, so to speak.

Guess again. Between planning a wedding for my little brother, visiting with a very large group of old university friends (whom have all since moved to various part of the world and are all coming to visit this summer - one after the other) and a continuing list of special events occurring in Didsbury, I'm guessing I'll be able to catch up on some sleep this August.

Not that I'm complaining, mind you (although my colleagues might tell you differently), but I am a little cranky due to being able to only catch about six hours of sleep a night instead of my regular eight or nine.

Keeping busy is fun, except when there is a whole bunch of serious responsibility involved. That's the part involving my brother's wedding. I'm still wondering why people bother to go through all the hassle just to end up a tired ball of nerves on the day. I'm not getting married and I'm feeling that way. I can just imagine what my brother and future sister-in-law are feeling.

It's strange how an event, the planning for which began a year ago, can so suddenly become a massive undertaking with just a few short weeks left. You would imagine with all this time for planning, everything would be accomplished and the last weeks would be a breeze of anticipation only. But noooo, it's a hectic, madcap frenzy of construction (at my parent's home to deal with the ship load of relatives coming to visit), shopping (what do you buy your brother for his wedding when my mother - who loves to shop - has purchased just about everything on their gift wish list), hair appointments, nail appointments, fittings, (yes, I did get suckered into being a bride's maid, I guess when you are family it is expected) and expanding family commitments.

I'm assuming, at least for my brother and his future wife, this is going to be all worth while. I'm just glad I have a vacation planned the day after the wedding. Two whole weeks of nothing but sleep, sun and following my own schedule. I'm going to need it.

At least my brother gets a bunch of presents out of the deal.

Quote of the week

"I would really like to re-establish downtown as the place to meet."

Didsbury's new Main Street Coordinator David Mohr talking about his goals under the program.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Dr. Altha Neilson
Superintendent of Schools
Chinook's Edge Regional
School Division

Amidst all the changes currently going on in education in Alberta, one which has much potential for positive change for students is the new funding framework which allocates an equal amount of money for instruction per student across all Alberta schools. The allocation of dollars for educational support services is added to the instruction block funding to cover the costs of maintenance and operation of school buildings, transportation of students to and from school and jurisdiction administration, resulting in basic funding equity across the province.

The instruction block allocation from Alberta Education to each school jurisdiction in Alberta for the 1995/96 school year amounts to \$3,686 per full-time equivalent student. In addition to that amount, for Chinook's Edge there is a total of \$111,258 sparsity grant, \$3,864 for English as

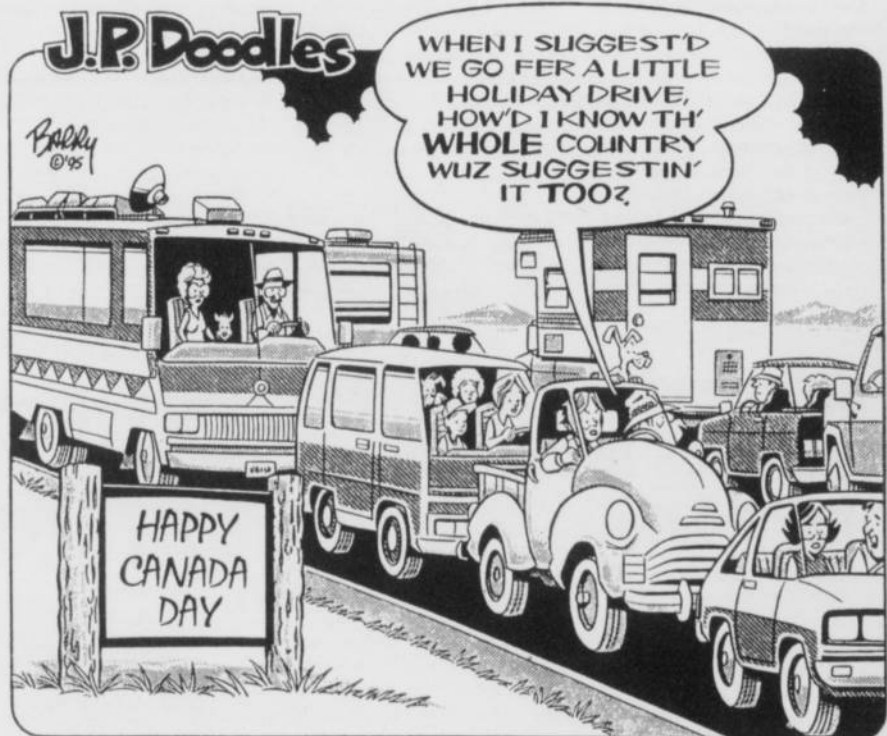
a Second Language and \$873,180 for severely disabled students (\$8,910 per qualifying student). There is also a home education grant per eligible student, as well as a \$9.30 per student credit at the Learning Resources Distribution Centre, both of which allocations are accessed separately from the first four amounts indicated above.

This funding structure allows for the jurisdiction to decide how to allocate the money available so as to provide the best possible educational opportunities for all students in our schools. The trustees of Chinook's Edge have decided to turn over the major share of the instruction block funding to the schools where, in turn, principals and staff are expected to use a school-based decision-making process to make wise spending choices appropriate to their local situation and needs. After deducting from the basic allocation of \$3,686 per student an amount to cover certain previously agreed upon centrally-provided services (such as the Instructional Media Centre, Park-

land Regional Library and the purchasing department), the extra costs associated with educating severely disabled students (the \$8,910 per qualifying student will not be sufficient to provide the necessary programs for these students), long-term substitute teacher costs and a small contingency fund, an amount of \$3,535 was arrived at as the per student allocation for school budgeting purposes. It was decided that this amount would be allocated on the basis of each full-time equivalent student enrolled in grades one through twelve. The ESL, sparsity and severely disabled allocations are being distributed on the basis of the location of the students for which the jurisdiction receives the funding.

The rationale for the decision to allocate equal funding for all grade levels has several facets, the most fundamental of which is that students at all grade levels (except for the severely disabled) are recognized by Alberta Education for an equal amount of funding. The conventional wis-

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LETTERS

Too many taxes

Dear Editor:

The ongoing controversy over recreational funding appears to be causing some ill feeling between the towns and the county. It is unfortunate that leisure activities, which ought to be a source of joy and good fellowship, have become so costly as to have the opposite result.

Concerning the funding problems, there are some basic principles that should be considered. For one thing, county residents were not consulted when the towns held votes on expensive facilities, therefore county taxpayers should not be expected to pay for them. Furthermore, many country people don't want or need to use these facilities

and some live so far out that travel is too costly. It could also be argued that townspeople, who oppose what they perceive as non-essential and too costly projects, should not have to pay for them either. Just think - should a person be forced to pay for someone else's recreation, particularly if they're finding it difficult to pay for their own necessities? - which is happening for many people now.

Maybe if we went to user pay, for non-essentials at least, all the costs would be seriously considered before heavy debt is incurred. Responsibility should always accompany privilege, but socialism tends to destroy the concept of personal

responsibility until finally a day of reckoning inevitably arrives. The Sundre fundraisers are to be commended for their commitment to build a pool only when they've got the money and to operate it without help from taxpayers. And if some facilities, wherever they are, cannot be afforded, we should remember that for many years the country grew and prospered without the luxuries people have today.

This whole country is now facing a very serious debt and taxes crisis. The handwriting has been on the wall for a long time but many people have not seen it, nor have they heeded the cautions urged by concerned organizations such as The

Canadian League of Rights and The Confederation of Regions Party, who for many years warned that our country was on a collision course with disaster if policies weren't changed. Irresponsible public spending, coupled with an unworkable monetary policy (which with its fractional reserve system takes usury to an extreme), has resulted in snowballing and unpayable public debt with increasingly heavy taxes and has left the country at the mercy of the international financiers.

Because of its enormous debt, the federal government is drastically cutting transfer payments to the provinces and in turn the debt-ridden provinces are cutting back

on services and transfer payments to municipalities. As a result local authorities must levy more taxes. With the continuing layoffs, food banks have become a necessity in this once affluent province. And the recent disastrous floods and fires add to our problems. In the face of all this, arguments over recreational funding seem rather irrelevant. Town and country people need the goods and services supplied by each other and just as important is a spirit of goodwill, understanding and co-operation in these critical times.

**Mrs. Robert H. Ross
Olds**

In support of career opportunities

Dear Editor:

There is a better way than we have experienced in the past for education and career training. As you are aware, a significant percentage of the student populace find the academic target of today's schools something they cannot excel at because they cannot identify how the education advantage benefits them.

I am writing this letter on behalf of Crossroads Gas Co-Op Ltd., a member owned utility that provides gas service to an area south and east of Red Deer. Our rural distribution

system is part of the largest natural gas system in the world in terms of length of line plowed in to provide customer service.

Recently I noticed an article that stated that in terms of employment opportunity and career success, the natural gas industry including distribution of product ranked second only to computers and computer technology.

To rate an industry that relies so completely on employees trained in technical fields which include apprenticeship programs and on the job training points out a specific

need and opportunity for our education system.

Crossroads Gas Co-Op has become an enthusiastic supporter of the Careers 2000 program in place in the Chinooks Edge School Division. Mr. Wayne Poncia is the driving force behind this program that places students in the workplace for on the job training.

We observe that the student in the workplace responds by realizing the need to further their education and by seeing and feeling a career goal.

One of our Career 2000 students

has gone on to a successful career opportunity. Our last two students, one female and one male, have impressed us so much with their attitude and ability that we want them to stay for summer employment. They have both made a significant contribution to our firm both in the office and in the service area. Their courteous treatment of the customer, telephone manner and ability to work in various work areas with an enthusiastic attitude is second to

none.

The Career 2000 program is not just a catchy phrase, it is an opportunity. It opens a door that has been kept closed for too long in our conventional education system. Please become a supporter of the program and be a part of the education process.

**N. Leon Layden
Board of Director and
Financial Adviser
Crossroads Gas Co-Op Ltd.**

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dom which says that it costs more to educate a high school student than it does to educate an elementary student is just that -- conventional wisdom, not fact. Perhaps education costs more at the high school level simply because the high schools have traditionally been given more to spend.

Some will claim that books and supplies at the high school level are part of the reason for their higher costs, but as curriculum at the elementary level becomes increasingly dependent on technology and more materials for "hands-on" learning, the costs are equalizing. Students at all levels require a wide variety of learning resources beyond the traditional textbook. High schools are not alone in seeing their budgets being stretched by rising costs for learning materials. We need to seek alternative ways of providing effective learning environments for students other than by attempting to duplicate within the schools all the varieties of equipment and technology that students will be expected to be able to use when they leave the school setting.

Another myth exists around class size. Some seem to believe that class sizes in excess of thirty students are more acceptable at the elementary level than at the high school and, in many cases, very small classes of sometimes less than a dozen students have been allowed to exist at the secondary level at the expense of elementary students in much larger classes. The faulty reasoning in this approach is that

younger students really benefit more from increased teacher attention through smaller classes than do older students who, by the time they reach the high school, should have developed the independent work skills to be able to learn effectively in larger class situations (which, by the way, the "real world" expects). Some of those students will shortly be leaving the high school for very large post-secondary classes; others will be expected to function in the world of work, where one of the basic employability skills is the ability to learn independently and responsibly in a variety of contexts.

Perhaps the most overlooked factor in the budget picture when comparing the costs of elementary and secondary education relates to allocation of professional personnel. There are many more situations encountered in the elementary school than there are at the high school, particularly at the primary level, where a low student-teacher ratio pays dividends in the prevention of long-term learning problems. At the beginning of schooling, if there is sufficient teacher time available to spend one-on-one or in small learning groups, children can often be helped to overcome potentially disabling learning difficulties. Further, the costs for providing individualized special programming for the mild and moderately handicapped (who are not covered by extra funding from Alberta Education) is far more onerous at the elementary level than it is at the high school. Since per-

sonnel costs are the biggest single item in the education budget, allocation of sufficient resources to provide a low student-teacher ratio at the elementary level easily offsets any claim of higher costs at the secondary level.

The principals and their staffs of Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 have been given the responsibility of planning and being accountable for the expenditure of the instructional funding allocated to their schools. They are expected to plan for a balanced budget, which uses the resources available in the most efficient and effective way possible. There is no need to cut staff, cancel classes, eliminate programs or project deficits or surpluses. Dollars allocated by Alberta Education for the next school year are meant to be spent for next year's students. Alberta Education has not built into the funding blocks any provision for a return of the five percent rollback taken by most public sector employees, including teachers, last year, so the budget planning process should not be done anticipating a five percent increase for salaries.

There is more than one way to provide excellent learning opportunities, and the school administrators and teachers in Chinook's Edge are working hard to live up to the expectations held for them by the students, parents, central office administration and trustees to provide for excellent educational opportunities for all our students.


Tax petition update

Dear Editor:

Tax petition update! Some 100 signatures supporting the Town Council's appeal have already been gathered. I understand the Council is meeting the Province next week so, if you wish to add your support

and make your voice heard, sign NOW (at the golf club, library, Contemporary Graphics or my home) and help get our taxes reduced.

**Yours truly,
J. Craven**



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ride from the unloading point to his garage is the extent of Dolha's biking travels aboard the Harley to date.

Dolha, who hasn't ridden a motorcycle since 1967 when he owned a 350 cc Honda has been inundated with inquiries regarding his plans for the bike.

"I've been getting all kinds of calls from people wanting to know what I'm going to do with it," Dolha said, adding that he's looking forward to getting in some "day-tripping". He plans to get in a year of riding then possibly sell the bike next spring. "We'll see what the summer

does," he said.

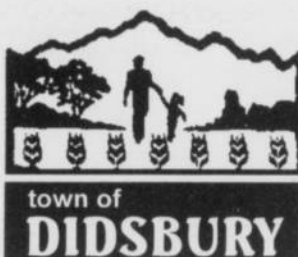
Coordinator Kim Brooke is already gearing up for next year's ride, noting that coordinators from across the province are gathering suggestions and ideas to improve and elaborate on the program which will be compiled and studied at an upcoming meet-

ing scheduled for next January.

"I'm really proud of Didsbury," Brooke said. "Everybody can be proud of themselves for the difference they are making in people's lives."

Correction

The principal of River Glen School in Red Deer was not Sharon Sims as reported in a story last week about the appointment of school administrators. Sims was appointed vice principal and Warren Fordyce has been appointed principal.



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon.-Sat.	
Closed Sundays & Holidays	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
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CELEBRATE - CANADA DAY -

**Next Council Meeting
July 4, 1995**

YOU'RE INVITED! COME TO DIDSBURY'S CANADA DAY CARNIVAL

1:00 - 4:00 P.M. ON LOCATION
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6:00 P.M. MAIN STREET
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7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. ON STAGE AT TRAIN STATION
 OFFICIALS PARADE TO STAGE FOR CANADA DAY CEREMONIES
 FLAGS FOR EVERYONE
 ENTERTAINMENT (LOCAL TALENT)
 PRIZES AWARDED FOR EVENTS

AT DUSK ON WESTGLEN SCHOOL GROUNDS - **FIREWORKS**
 IN CASE OF RAIN, EVENTS WILL BE HELD AT CURLING RINK.

AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR A CREATIVE AND ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL To Organize Continuing Education Programs In Didsbury

This is a volunteer position with the Town of Didsbury that will involve the programming and delivery of programs for continuing education twice per year. The individual will be based out of his/her home and will be paid an honorarium for each course that is completed. Programming would start in early fall, for the 1996 winter season. Excellent communication and organizational skills would be an asset.

Please contact the Community Services department.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a By-law to close:

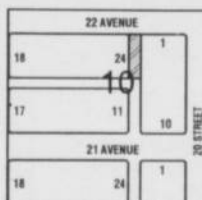
- (1) That portion of the lane shown on Plan Didsbury 4741, adjoining Lots 1-5, Block 10, Plan Didsbury 4741, as outlined on the attached plan, attached hereto as Appendix "a" and forming part of this by-law.

The purpose of the closure is to provide for the disposal of the said portion of the roadway and to prohibit vehicular traffic across the said portion of the roadway, so closed and consolidate all municipal land adjacent to the said road into one title.

Any person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the By-law may be heard at a public hearing to be held at the Town Office on Tuesday, July 18, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Dated at Didsbury, this 21st day of June 1995.

HANS JANSSEN, C.E.T.
Director of Operational Services



GET INVOLVED!

**THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BE INVOLVED IN THE
FUTURE OF DIDSBURY'S DEVELOPMENT!**

The Town of Didsbury is requesting applications for appointments to the reconstituted municipal planning commission and development appeal boards.

Municipal Planning Commission Function

Approve development permits. Advise and assist the Council with regard to the planning of orderly and economical development within the Municipality and shall seek to ensure that any proposed development is in accordance with the purpose and scope of intent of the Town of Didsbury.

Development Appeal Board Function

To hear and make decisions relative to appeals submitted in respect of Development permits issued by the Development Officer or M.P.C., a refusal to issue a development permit or an order issued pursuant to the land use bylaw.

Applications may be picked up at the Town Office for further information please contact Robert Wigg, Development Officer 335-3391.

Applications dates have been extended to **June 30, 1995 by 4:30 p.m.** for consideration to these appointments.

POOL SCHEDULES

UPCOMING EVENTS:

SCHOOL'S OUT POOL PARTY - Friday, June 30 for Grades 1-6 only. Games, contests, hot dogs, refreshments, and PRIZES! Regular admission.

Celebrate summer and have a splashing good time.

Party runs 1:30-3:30 pm.

CANADA DAY ACTIVITIES - Saturday, July 1. Pool hours run on regular Saturday schedule. Activities run between 1:00-5:30 pm with awards presented at Gazebo on Saturday evening. Enquire at pool for more details.

Town of Didsbury

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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| 38-95 | 2146 19 Ave. - Relocate Garage. On same Lot. R2 |
| H0-10-95 | #9 Westhill Cr. Office in the home, Home occupation, Auditing. R1 |
| 65-94 | Addendum 1196 16 Ave., Relocate single family dwelling with waiver of requirement for Safety Codes Officer to inspect the dwelling. R2 |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 5, 1995.

Robert Wigg
Development Officer



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Lifestyles

Experience the world - from home

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

There are very few people who aren't interested in travelling the world, seeing the sights and drinking in the local culture and color. It's an exciting experience to learn about other countries on a first hand basis.

But for many, the chance to travel and really get a great look at another culture is beyond our budgets. For those, Tilly Meuwissen has a great idea.

Meuwissen is a volunteer coordinator for ASSE, an international student exchange program which operates in several countries around the world. For those who can't afford to travel first hand, she said, nothing opens eyes to cultural diversity like having a student from another country live in your home.

Meuwissen has placed three students with Didsbury families this year, including one in her own home. This was the third exchange student Meuwissen has opened her home to and it won't be the last.

"It is such an experience to have people from another culture come and actually live in your home," she said. "If you are open, it is such a learning experience to find out that people don't always do things the way we do in Canada and there may be better ways."

Meuwissen became the area coordinator for ASSE last year after the previous coordinator decided to turn her energies back into her own business. ASSE began as an ex-

change program between Swedish and German students in the 1930s. Since then, the program has expanded to all over the world and is backed by the Swedish Ministry of Education and the Sons of Norway International organization.

Students between the ages of 15 to 18 with high academic achievement and good character are eligible to take part in the program. Host parents must be over 18 with room and board and time to commit to the students. While these are the only qualifications, Meuwissen said the host parents are also screened carefully to ensure they are prepared to take on an exchange student.

Meuwissen said the exchange students come with their own spending money. Host parents are not expected to provide pocket cash or to show them all of Canada.

"We have many host parents who take the students with their families when they go on a vacation, or to the mountains, but they are not expected to show them Quebec or anything like that," she said.

Students attend school while they are on the exchange program. Generally, tuition is free for the student, an arrangement which also works for Canadian students who travel to other countries under the program.

"We think it is also great for the schools," Meuwissen said. "The other students get the benefit of making friends with someone from another country and many times the exchange students have gone to the elementary and talked to the younger students about their coun-

try, so all the schools benefit."

"I always admire the students when they go through the schooling," she added. "When they come, their English is fairly good but it is only enough to get by on because, especially the European students, only learn British English. But at the end of the school year, their English is so good, they sound just

like Canadians."

Meuwissen said the program also allows local students the chance to travel to other countries in the same way the students have come to Didsbury. They stay with host parents and get free schooling, but must pay for their own travel expenses and spending money.

"Many people say it is too ex-

pensive," she said. "But I say, if you really want to do this, it is no different than saving for a car."

If you are interested in becoming a host parent or in travelling to another country in the ASSE program, contact Tilly Meuwissen at 335-4699.



Warm welcome. Catherine Allen and Norman Miller hosted a reception for Michie Ozaki and her daughter Kanako, visiting Japanese delegates from the Oyama International Friendship Association. Michie, who has been to Didsbury before in attempts to twin our town with Oyama, is touring the country with her daughter who is studying English in Victoria. Janice Harrington photo

O.O.R.P. news

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

On June 21 the Ladies of Royal Purple met before the summer holidays.

Joan Hannah is to be congratulated on being elected as President of the Provincial Association at the meeting held in Stettler, June 10.

Joan has completed her term as District-Deputy for District 5 and will do a great job as President.

The lodge took part in the Summer Games - being part of Color Party, the concession stand and at the puppet show. We will be participating in Canada Day Parade, July 1 at 7 p.m. at Train Station, full regalia, Ladies.

Upcoming events:

(1) Supreme Lodge Convention at Grande Prairie July 21-24. H.R.I.

Shirley has called a special meeting of all voting delegates - July.

(2) Catering to a wedding August 5.

(3) Didsbury Parade, August 19, ideas ladies!

(4) Sheila Metcalfe and Ev. Franz are organizing a dance Sept. 23 with proceeds to go to Hard of Hearing and Purple Cross Fund. Get your tickets early.

(5) Fall Tea & Bake Sale, Oct. 14.

(6) Next regular meeting Sept. 6. Each member is asked to bring two wrapped gifts, valued at \$3 each.

Initiation of new member as well. Full regalia. Several ladies had visited the graves of our departed sisters on Decoration Day.

Royal Purple Day, on June 7, the ladies visited the hospital shut-ins, giving all an ice cream cone and



those with June birthdays a potted pansy also.

Several home-bound members were visited as well. A game of bingo entertained the Unit 4 (Nursing Home).

Chairman Sue Pratt of the bursary committee reported that Nicole Stogren was the recipient and will be attending university this fall.

Congratulations Nicole and best wishes for your future.



Didsbury Library news

New books at the Library:

Fiction - "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by Mary Higgins Clark; "Seventh Scroll" by Wilbur Smith; "Angel of Death" by Jack Higgins; "The Ladder Years" by Anne Tyler.

Non-Fiction - "In Search of Stones" by M. Scott Peck (author of "The Road Less Travelled"); "From Beginning to End - Rituals of our Lives" by Robert Fulghum (author of "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten").

Here at the library, we are often asked "When is Jean Auel (author of The Clan of the Cave Bear) coming out with a new book???"

Apparently Jean Auel spends several years just doing research for her novels. She is currently working on a fifth book for her series, but it won't be out for at least two years!

And remember, there is still time to sign up for the Summer Reading Program at the library!

Special Olympians pushing their "weight" around

Special to the Review

The Olds Special Olympics Powerlifting Club held their first Internur Meet in Olds on Wednesday, June 21. After only 6 weeks of training, there was a remarkable improvement in the end of the year competition.

Andrea Kelly of Olds benchpressed 77 lbs. and deadlifted 187 lbs. Kelly nearly succeeded with a deadlift of 200 lbs. with only inches of finishing. David Lynch of Olds pushed a strong benchpress of 70.4 lbs. and an impressive 242 lb. deadlift. Lynch has lots of strength left to use next season.

Brian Taber from Olds was also very impressive with a benchpress of 88 lbs. and a strong deadlift of 242 lbs., barely missing his last deadlift of 253 lbs.

Susan Labelle from Didsbury showed great improvement by benchpressing 92.4 lbs. and an incredible 220 lb. deadlift. There will be no stopping her next year.

Dwayne Lampitt, for his weight and size, had power to spare. Lampitt benchpressed 101.2 lbs. and did an incredible 268 lb. deadlift.

This club has only been in progress for two months and next season will be a force to reckon with when touring to meets in Alberta. The club is coached by Archie Ulry and assisted by Bretton Ulry.

This year's provincial meet will



Lifting team impresses. It has only been in place one season but the Olds Special Olympics Powerlifting team is showing promise. Members and coaches are: (from left to right) front: Andrea Kelly, Susan Labelle, back: Dwayne Lampitt, Archie Ulry (coach), Bretton Ulry (asst. coach), Brian Taber and David Lynch. Photo courtesy Archie Ulry.

be October 7, 1995 at the Olds Legion. Competing at this drug tested meet will be World and Canadian champions. Watch for record lifts in the squat and deadlift exceeding over 600 lb. and benchpresses of 360 lbs. Also, men and women powerlifters will come from all corners of the province. Competing will be the Juniors: 14

years to 23 years. The open competition 24 years to 39 years, the masters: 40 years to 50 years and the Masters Plus 50. The competitors compete in all age and weight classes. Also at this meet will be the Alberta Blind Powerlifting Association competition. For more information phone Archie Ulry or Derrald Ulry, meet organizers.

Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club news

by Kyle Ranta
Special to the Review

The Rosebud Sheep 4-H members found themselves very busy the months of May and June. Starting off with Highway Clean Up on May 13, then off to Pearsons May 28 for practise day on trimming and showing. June 2, 3, 4 saw five of our members attend 4-H on Parade in Calgary with a good showing and a lot of fun. June 10 was our achievement day held at the Olds Cow

Palace.

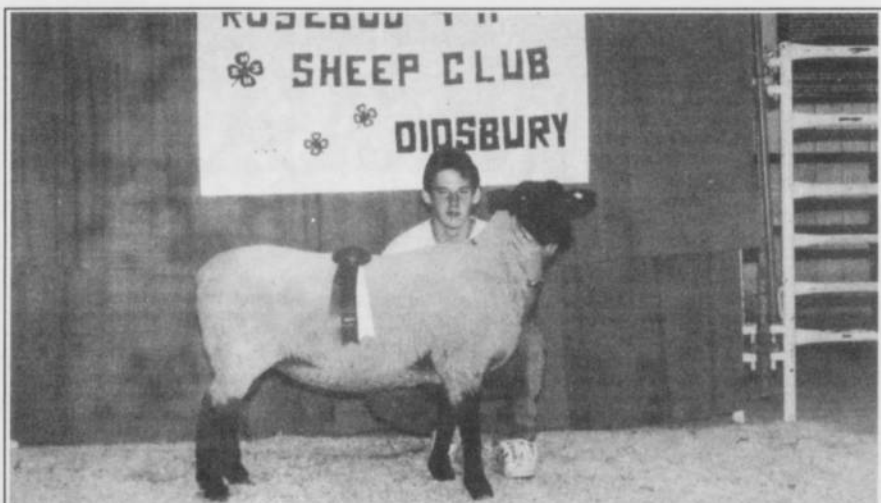
Results of the show are: Grand Champion Market Lamb - Kyle Ranta, Reserve - Brad Jackson; Grand Champion Ewe Lamb - Kyle Ranta, Reserve - Jessica Pearson; Yearling Ewe - 1st Brad Jackson, 2nd Kyle Ranta; Mature Ewe - 1st Sandra Pratt, 2nd Kyle Ranta; Grand Champion Ewe - Brad Jackson with his yearling, Reserve - Kyle Ranta with his ewe lamb; Jr. Showmanship - 1st Katie Hall, 2nd Kyle Ranta; Sr. Showmanship - 1st Nancy



Larsen, 2nd Ben Tillemann; Novelty - 1st Jeremy Tillemann, 2nd Jessica Pearson;

Trimming Jr. - 1st Jeremy Tillemann, 2nd Kyle Ranta; Trimming Sr. - 1st Brad Jackson, 2nd Nancy Larsen; Stall Competition - 1st Jeremy Tillemann, 2nd Ben Tillemann; Herdman - 1st Katie Hall, 2nd Kyle Ranta.

Our awards banquet is June 28 at the Rosebud Hall.



"Ewe're" the tops. Brad Jackson grabbed top honors for his Grand Champion Ewe at the June 10 Achievement day with Rosebud 4H.

What's cooking?



It's Canada Day. It's a holiday. And it's a family day. So we suggest you take it easy and feed your gang with this tempting, tasty chicken sandwich recipe that was created especially to help you celebrate Canada's birthday.

Besides being a cinch to prepare, it's delicious and nutritious. Perfect for that memorable barbecue on a hot summer day or night.

Grilled Breast of Chicken with Corn Salsa on a Kaiser Bun

4 Boneless, skinless chicken breasts 4 oz (115 g) each
2 tbsp. 25 mL lemon juice
1 tbsp. 15 mL chili sauce
1/4 tsp. 1 mL ground cumin
1/2 tsp. 2 mL salt

Marinade

Preparation:
1. In a bowl, combine honey, lemon juice, ketchup and cumin. Add chicken and marinate in refrigerator for up to 8 hours.
2. Just before cooking, stir salt into chicken mixture. Barbecue chicken breasts 7 to 10 minutes, until just cooked through.

Corn Salsa

2 cups 500 mL canned corn niblets
1 roasted, seeded and peeled sweet red pepper
1 1/2 tsp. 7 mL jalapeno pepper, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. 15 mL rice vinegar
2 tbsp. 30 mL fresh chopped parsley
1 1/2 tbsp. 20 mL fresh chopped cilantro
2 tbsp. 30 mL fresh chopped green onion
1/4 tsp. 1 mL salt

Preparation:

1. Place all ingredients in food processor and process just until mixed in.

Assembly:

Leaf lettuce (1/2 leaf)
Sliced cucumber (3/4 oz - 25 g)
Poppyseed kaiser
Corn salsa (2 tbsp. - 25 g)

Preparation:

1. Slice kaiser, place lettuce, cucumber slices, chicken breast on bread top with salsa.

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We would like to thank the Rosebud Community Association for the use of the hall for our meetings and the Olds Agricultural Society for the use of the Cow Palace for Achievement Day.



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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



School's out. It's summer holidays and if you are less than 12-years-old the lazy, warm, free and happy days of summer seem to stretch on endlessly before you. Over 12 you may be looking for some kind of gainful employment, baby-sitting or yard work. Over 18, you are worrying about a job and university and a car and your looming future. If you are an adult with children, you have your own worries about jobs and bills and security and shrinking job markets plus what to do with the kids all summer and, if you are my age, you are shaking your head and saying, "how did it get to be July when we just had Christmas?"

One of the magazines we subscribe to has a regular feature on interesting things kids can do. Start a pineapple or grapefruit or avocado plant. Do the great bean experiment. That's where you plant several pots with beans, leave one in the basement, one in a sunny window, fertilize one, water one and not another, etc., etc. It would never have worked with our kids. We would have felt so badly for the neglected plants that we would have rescued, fed and watered them and they would all have grown into monsters that climbed the curtains and smothered the television. As I write this, there is a seven foot Dieffenbachia out there that is in danger of taking out the stereo system.

In one of the recent magazines, there is a nice little experiment that is designed to fill a quiet summer afternoon and teach kids how seals stay warm in the frigid waters of the Arctic Ocean. The method involves filling a plastic bag with three pounds of lard then plunging the kids hand into the lard so that her hand is surrounded by a good thick layer of "blubber" and tying the plastic bag shut at about elbow level. They call this rather cutely a "blubber glove." The child's unprotected hand and the blubber gloved hand are then both immersed in a pan full of ice filled water and much to everyone's surprise, one hand stays warmer than the other. Guess which hand?

My kids would have just had to take my word for it I'm afraid. I can't imagine dipping a child's hand in and out of three pounds of lard. There would be grease everywhere. Even if one conducted the experiment in the barn you would still have to clean up the kids afterward and what would you do with the lard? If there were several children involved in this exercise a lot of lard would have to be washed down the drain. Probably enough to seriously damage your plumbing system.

Our children had swimming lessons every summer but that was about their only organized activity. They didn't go to computer or basketball or horse camp because we lived in the country and fresh air and trees were not exactly a novelty. Besides that,

they were tired of school and didn't want more organized instruction. We did the local parades and picnics, the Calgary Stampede, the circus and movies and maybe a few days with Grandpa and Grandma but mostly they played with their dogs and kittens, read, made things, rode bikes and, as soon as they were big enough, they helped with the everlasting work that keeps a farm functioning.

My childhood summers were filled with horses. If we weren't riding them we were feeding and watering or trying to catch them. In my memory all our adventures began with a horse. We rode to the river to swim, to the neighbors for company, to entertain our visiting cousins, to the gravel pit where we puddled in the pools of water, down country roads to pick wildflowers for Mom, to the canyon where we crossed rushing water on fallen trees and scared ourselves witless, to birthday parties and the berry farm and to take lunch to Dad. I even read and wrote on horseback. Everything in those endless childhood summers, began with a horse.

Whatever you and your kids plan for this summer, try to leave them some unorganized time to just stare at the sky and watch bumblebees and puddle in water and dream. All too soon they will be too busy to imagine shapes in the clouds and too stressed to dawdle their bikes down a quiet road. A kid only gets about five real summer holidays. Don't keep him so busy that he has no time to enjoy them.

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Tall in the saddle. Tasha Kalke of Cloverleaf Stables, riding Invictus Maneo, placed first in the Open English Pleasure Class, senior rider. Photo courtesy Joyce Mullen.

Saddlebred stables show well

Special to the Review

Riders and drivers from the two American Saddlebred stables of Didsbury did consistently well at the Red Deer Classic Horse Show on June 17th and 18th.

The show consisted of horses from three breeds: Morgan, American Saddlebred and the Tennessee Walking horse. The latter had the largest class entry of 13 in the ring at one time. These horses will be coming to Didsbury in July and

again in August.

Southside Saddlebreds with Louise Large riding, showed three horses and received placings from second to fourth. Cloverleaf Stables entered nine horses, with placings from first to sixth. High Point horse for Cloverleaf was Rapture Grove Mercedes, trained by Archie Hurst and ridden by Karen McIntyre. Mercedes won one third place, placed one fourth place, and six first placings.

Upcoming shows in the Dids-

bury Memorial Complex will be: July 1st and 2nd, the Wild Rose Special T featuring the Tennessee Walker and American Saddlebred, the Annual Didsbury All Breed Horse Show, July 8th and 9th, Alberta Celebration of the Tennessee Walker August 5th and 6th with Saddlebreds included and the annual Didsbury Fall Classic on September 2nd and 3rd. The public is cordially invited to attend.



WELCH

Born to Ken and Jill Welch on June 20, 1995, a daughter, Sky Terrin Welch, their third child.



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West Didsbury shines at 4-H on parade

by Scott Harvie
Special to the Review

Members from West Didsbury 4-H made their presence known at 4-H on Parade in Calgary on June 3, 1995. Lita McDonald won the prestigious award of Supreme Champion of the Heifer Show with her Tarentaise cow and calf.

Clubs from all over central Alberta participated in this three day event. Multi Judging, Grooming, Horse Show, Steer Shows, Rabbits, Sheep, Chickens and Skits were some of the other events held for members to participate in. It was a great opportunity to meet and make new friends with other 4-Hers.

Here is a list of our champions of the show: Champion Other Purebreds, Lita McDonald; Champion Angus, Sarah Arthurs (2 year and

calf); Champion Charolais, Scott Harvie (yearling); Champion Simmental, Garth Dorin (2 year and calf); Reserve Simmental, Jolin Fisher (Yearling); Reserve Champion Commercial, Greg Roberts (Yearling Simmental Cross).



Many of our other members were present in the finals for the different Champions and Showmanship honors. Other competing members were Eric Harvie, Cole Harvie, Chris Israelson, Nolin Fisher, Trisha Hogg, Asuka Horigome and Lauren Arthurs.



Tops on parade. Lita McDonald of West Didsbury 4H took top honors at 4H on Parade with her Supreme Champion cow/calf pair. McDonald is pictured with Asuka Horigome, the Japanese exchange student who has been staying with her family and has also become involved with 4H. Photo courtesy Pat McDonald



Collective agreement. Didsbury Drugs, Kuelker's Manufacturing, Freeman's Mens Wear and Steve's Place Restaurant worked together to help out the 5-0 Singers raise money for an electric piano. The piano will be used to let the group perform in various locations and still be accompanied on the piano. A coin toss contest was held at Didsbury Drugs which raised \$132. The amount was matched by the four sponsoring businesses, raising a total of \$264. File photo



Top female. Jolin Fisher was awarded the Champion Yearling Female, the Grand Champion Female and the Reserve Champion Junior Showman honors at the West Didsbury 4H Show on May 14. The show was held at the farm of Fay and Dallas Haeberle.

Didsbury High Student Council, on behalf of students and staff, would like to end our school year with a thank you to the people of Didsbury community for their support over the past school year. As usual we have had tremendous support for our May Monarch Campaign, Grade Nine Camp, Sports Events, and other fund raising events. The services from the community are invaluable for the continued successful operation of our community's school.

We would also like to congratulate Lisa Forth, a 1990 graduate, on achieving the highest marks in Canada on her recent pharmacy exams.

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DIDSBURY HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Kellie Enns Hair care on the road

Kellie Enns has made good use of the \$4,500 scholarship awarded by Marvel Cosmetology College last year, recently completing the required hours to earn her hair care certificate. Enns plans to continue her apprentice program through Clippers Hair Studio to make up the balance of hours needed to obtain her Journeyman's Certificate this fall. Enns envisions a future in hair care on the road. She hopes to purchase and equip a van for mobile hair care, allowing her to offer hair and beauty services to hospital and senior complex residents. Enns said acquiring poise was a big part of her evolution. "You have to have lots of confidence," Enns said, adding with a smile, "And you have to have a good pair of shoes. You get used to it, but sometimes you're on your feet for ten or eleven hours."



Ernie Bird Mountain View County Fair Talent Search

Only one slot on the program remained open at the time of writing, even though response to the call for local talent was "slow", Olds Agricultural Society spokesman Ernie Bird said. The application deadline for talent from Olds and surrounding area remains 12 noon, June 30, and Bird said some scheduled intermissions could be filled with acts, should additional applications warrant. Already on the program for the Dairyland stage located on the main ice area in the Olds arena are: Pansy the Clown, Mary Hays puppets and stories, Sundre Cowboy Poet Bryn Thiessen and Country Sugar and Spice. The County Fair takes place August 10, 11, and 12 at the Olds Ag. Society Fairgrounds. Inquiries may be made by calling the Ag office at 556-3770 week day mornings between 9 a.m. and noon.



Owen Clouston Lawnbowling expansions

The addition under construction at the lawn bowling club will give the 60 to 70 members some breathing space and allow them to incorporate floor curling and deck shuffleboard, club president Owen Clouston said. The 24 foot by 48 foot addition was constructed with all volunteer labor excepting the necessary professional service final hook-up work. The material cost of \$16,000 was covered by government grants and monies raised through club fund-raising efforts. Members are taking a break before starting in on bathroom upgrading, insulation, wall-boarding and painting. The club hopes to have the building completed by October. Visitors from all over the region checked out the facility during the Big Country Summer Games. Several groups plan to return, with some inquiring about bussing in groups on a once-a-week basis. Feedback on progress to date has been gratifying, Clouston said. "[During the Big Country Summer Games] we had nothing but high praise for it."



Gayle Veno Rural Alberta Tobacco Control Advisory Committee

While members of the Alberta Cancer Board believed they had made good progress in their goal of reducing tobacco usage, of late they felt they were "running into a brick wall", according to advisory committee chairperson Cathy Leinweber. "We have made great strides, but we had to involve people outside of health; school people, business people, town councillors-people in a position to implement policies and legislation," Gayle Veno attended the initial May 16 meeting in Olds which drew community representatives from across the province. "This is the first time we have had people who are not traditionally involved in health care take leadership in tobacco control," Leinweber said. "It will make a real difference to the health of these Alberta communities." Veno said, "We got together to brainstorm on how we could better educate the youth because we're finding that even though there's legislation against children buying cigarettes, they are starting to smoke younger and younger. The adults in the 30 to 40-year-old range are realizing that they need to quit and are doing something about it, a good percentage." Veno said that while no-smoking policies were already in place in many locations locally, "there are still quite a few public buildings where non-smokers are still inhaling second hand smoke. [Town council] can't ban it [in privately owned businesses and buildings] but we can encourage the owners to look at it without going to the opposite extreme; it's almost getting to the point where smokers are being ostracized." The tobacco control advisory committee is currently compiling a questionnaire they'll be mailing to community participants. A report with specific strategy targets will then be drafted, which should be available by the end of September. According to figures released by the Alberta Cancer Board, tobacco usage accounts for over 24 percent of all deaths.



Doug Sharpe Onward and upward

Doug Sharpe, who has been with Canadian Western Natural Gas since 1977, and who became the Didsbury District Agent in 1989, was recently appointed District Agency for the Olds agency office. While he plans to relocate to Olds, Sharpe will remain as interim Didsbury District Agent until a replacement is named. In his new position he will be responsible for CWNG operations in Olds and Bowden while continuing current responsibilities in Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona. "The Didsbury office will remain open," Sharpe said. "That's the important thing." Sharpe plans to "meet the people, get to know the area and become involved in the community" and said that he was looking forward to the challenges a larger centre presents.



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In Business

Main street coordinator excited by possibilities

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's new Main Street program coordinator has taken a tour of the facilities and is excited by what he has seen.

"I've been around the town, introducing myself to the business people and I see a lot of possibility here," David Mohr said. "From what I can see, the buildings are in great shape, all they need is to have the veneers removed."

The Main Street program's initiation in Didsbury is the culmination of several years of work by Didsbury business people, the Business Revitalization Zone Board and Didsbury's former Economic Development Officer, Gary Trippel. This year, the town was approved for more than \$50,000 in funding from the Alberta Resources Foundation, an amount which can be used to restore the downtown area, and surrounding area, to its former glory.

David Mohr, who was previously the Main Street coordinator in Wetaskiwin, said the money will be used to fund design advice from architectural consultants, construction supervision and labor costs for work done on the buildings.

"Already we are in good shape to start because of the University of Calgary study the BRZ undertook," Mohr said. "That is a really good starting point."

The revitalization study, completed last year under the direction of the BRZ, outlined a plan for sprucing up the downtown core using a historical context.

Mohr said the first stage of the Main Street program will be to set up a supervisory board to oversee the program.

"We are looking at six to nine people to sit on the board," Mohr said. "And they don't have to be downtown business owners. We

need professionals in law and banking and accounting as well. And other special interest groups, like those who are interested in Didsbury's heritage or the environment, are also welcome to get involved."

Mohr said the town will be advertising for members to sit on the

board.

Once the board is established, Mohr said projects can begin. He said there are four steps involved in the program: the design part which focuses on physical improvement of the area, organization, which pulls together all the interested parties

in downtown improvements, economic development and marketing a promotions.

"We will work with events like the Moonlight Madness and the trade show but we would also like to develop a couple of more," he

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It's never too early to begin. It may look like they're being hired earlier than ever, but Brenna Hartmann was just showing off her early entrepreneurial skills at a computer station at Contemporary Graphics last week. The moral? Sometimes work and play do go together.

Cattle and Water - Friends or Foes

by Rich Smith, P. Eng

In this time of heightened environmental awareness, agricultural producers have a whole new set of challenges added to their usual fight with weather and poor prices. Producers must balance the strong demands imposed by economic forces with an increasing load of social and environmental requirements coming from outside the industry. Nowhere are these harsh new conditions more obvious than in the cattle industry. The image of cattle grazing peacefully on rolling grasslands and wading into meandering streams to drink water is no longer viewed as simply a pleasant pasture scene. Even traditional wintering areas in sheltered valleys along creeks or rivers are being watched carefully.

All over North America, government agencies and interest

groups are looking at the impact of agriculture on the environment, especially on the quality of surface water and groundwater. Clearly, agricultural operations can have a negative impact on water quality. At the same time, changes to global trading agreements and grain transportation costs make the future look bright for continued growth in the livestock and poultry sectors of our agriculture industry. Many people in Alberta recognize that this growth will be possible only if good resource management and environmental protection practices are followed. As a result, representatives from across the industry are working jointly on a number of initiatives to address problems being caused by some cattle wintering sites and unrestricted access to surface water supplies and the riparian areas along stream banks.

The interest and programs being

directed at cattle operations may suggest that these animals are an enemy of water quality, but there is another perspective on this issue. Farmers and ranchers see water supplies as an important ally in cattle production. The impact of cattle on water quality is a societal concern and producers share this concern. In their business, however, they must be equally aware of the impact of water supplies on cattle production.

Problems with water supplies can hurt the performance of cattle drinking this water even if it has no impact on the animals or environment surrounding the farm. For efficient performance, cattle must have easy access to a water supply having both sufficient quantity and satisfactory quality. Past experience and some preliminary scientific studies have shown that many surface water supplies do not meet these requirements.

Recognizing problems is an important step, but finding appropriate solutions to these problems can be difficult. Certainly, the development of good access ramps for surface water supplies is logical. Controlling access to riparian areas also makes sense, although total exclusion of cattle from these areas is likely it is not practical or desirable. Improved access systems generally have a positive economic impact on an operation, but there are two key questions that go beyond concern over access. Does the water quality in typical surface water supplies reduce cattle performance and, if so, can the quality problems be solved by keeping cattle out of the water?

If the answer to both of the preceding questions is yes, producers will need to use pasture watering systems that are much more expensive than fences and access ramps.

Therefore, the decision to implement these solutions must be considered carefully. Further investigation of surface water impact is needed. Producers must know if possible performance differences are caused by poor access to water, contaminants in the water or simply cattle behavior. Over the next year or two, a series of studies across the province will try to find this information.

The agriculture industry of Alberta is seeking sustained growth and development, while ensuring responsible management of our soil and water resources. Many cattle producers are leading the way in meeting this challenge. With increased knowledge and improved management, there is no reason why cattle and water can't be friends working together for the good of all the people in this province.

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However, author Lorne Erickson of the farm business management branch in Olds, said merging the two provides farm operators with a better picture of how to calculate custom rates along with information about custom rates in their area.

Part one of the up-dated and easier to use guide summarizes custom work and rental rates during 1994. Part two provides information about the cost of owning and operating farm machinery. Both sections have introductions that explain how to use the information.

The final section shows how to calculate farm machinery costs and provides example worksheets and space to do calculations. "The cost calculations are intended for use as approximates," said Erickson.

"If a farmer or potential custom

operator needs more help with using the guide's material, they should contact their local Alberta Agriculture district office or farm management specialists," said Erickson.

Farm Operations Cost Guide is available for \$5 plus GST at all Alberta Agriculture district offices. It can also be ordered from the central publications office in Edmonton.

To order by credit card (Visa or MasterCard), call the department's central publications office in Edmonton at (403)427-0391 or toll-free at 1-800-292-5697. Or, add \$2 for postage and handling plus GST, make cheques payable to the Provincial Treasurer and send to 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 20, 1995. 493 cattle, 296 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A-2 Steers 75 to 81.25; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.50.

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 74; Feeder cows 56 to 65.

D1-2 Cows 54 to 57; D3-5 Cows 50 to 54; D4 Overfat cows 45 to 51.

Bologna bulls 59 to 67; Bulls 900 lbs. + 65 to 71.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.14 to 1.38; Heifers 1.10 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.35; Heifers 1.07 to 1.25.

500 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.26; Heifers .96 to 1.15.

600 lb. Steers .99 to 1.15; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.06; Heifers .87 to .97.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .97; Heifers

85 to .95.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .79 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .79 to .86; Heifers .77 to .85.

Cow/Calf pairs 700 to 1,140.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 325 with larger calves 330 to 460.

Baby heifer calves 190 to 280 with larger calves 300 to 420.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 30.

Small feeders 32 to 55; Larger feeders 57 to 82.50.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 175; Boars 60 to 112.50.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 70; Feeder lambs 70; Nannies 80; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 4.50.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for week of June 21, 1995.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.10 - 1.25 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .85 - .98 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.15 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .90 - 1.05 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .95 - 1.02 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .65 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .58 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

.60 - .68 per lb.

COW/CALF PAIRS:

900 to 1,350 per head.

BRED COWS:

700 to 925 per head.



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said.

Mohr said he is looking forward to implementing the Main Street program and has been impressed by the amount of cooperation he has found in Didsbury businesses.

"Everyone has been very inter-

ested and cooperative, from the business people to the Historical Society, Chamber and BRZ," he said.

The first project the Main Street program will undertake is the design and construction of the new

sidewalks planned for the downtown core. Mohr said he is working with the operational services department now to send out tenders and they hope to begin pouring cement by July.

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DEADLINE IS THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - New Holland 1033 Bale Wagon, 103 bale. Phone 335-4338.

9-4tp

110 - FEED & SEED

Wanted: Hay or greenfeed to put up on shares or by standing. Will also do custom work. Call 556-1694.

11-4tc

140 - PASTURE LAND

Pasture Land for horses. \$40.00/month, west of Didsbury. 337-3707.

11-2tp

210 - HELP WANTED

David Thompson Health Region South Division - Part Time Unit Assistant, Sundre General Hospital. You are invited to apply for a part-time position as a Unit Assistant at the Sundre General Hospital. The successful applicant will be a self-directed individual who is mature, responsible and demonstrates effective communication skills. You must have a good understanding of non-patient care activities on a nursing unit (related experience such as nursing or unit clerk background would be an asset). You must have a stable work and health history, be physically able to stand and walk for extended periods of time and to push and/or lift heavy loads. You must be clean and neat in work and appearance, be flexible, able to adapt to routine changes, and be orientated to problem solving. You must be available to work any shifts. Please forward your resume, quoting bulletin #95/003SU, to: Human Resources, c/o Olds General Hospital, 3901 - 57 Ave., Olds, Alberta T4H 1T4, Fax 556-2199 to be received no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, 1995.

11-1tc

210 - HELP WANTED

Mixed Farming Operation requires a responsible, motivated individual to join its operations team. Successful candidate will have good maintenance and mechanical skills as well as experience in the operation and management of a beef cow herd and feedlot. Must have good driving record and be eligible for class 3 license. Position starts immediately. Please send resumes to Box 38, Cremona, AB T0M 0R0, or fax to 337-3917.

11-1tp

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9-3tp

WANTED: Summer relief driver. Knowledge of Calgary an asset. Apply in person at A&P Transport Ltd., Olds, Alberta.

9-3tc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Bed & Breakfast

With Nursing Care
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11-1tc

310 - MOBILE HOMES

MUST BE SOLD - 1968 10 ft x 45 ft. mobile home. Wheels and axles incl. Good furnace, water heater, plus 12' x 34' addition, 7 years old with 3 rooms, insulated floor. Gas heater. Ready to move. First \$2,700 OBO takes both or will sell separate. 638-4763.

11-1tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: Room for rent in large furnished cedar house w/satellite. Non-smokers. Only \$250/month. Rent includes utilities. \$200 D.D. Please call Mike at 335-4852 or 499-7539 after 6 p.m.

10-4tp

3 Bedroom Trailer in Didsbury Mobile Home Park, newly renovated, available immediately. \$395/mo D.D. Phone 556-8131 days; 556-7713 evenings.

7-tfnc

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11-tfnc

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11-2tc

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9-3tc

Trailer lots for rent. Available immediately. Lot rent \$170/month, includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. D.D. 335-4656.

11-2tc

3 Bedroom house for rent in Didsbury. Available July 1/95. \$650/month plus D.D. Phone 335-9168.

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21-tfnc

330 - FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses,
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups. \$500/month
Call 335-8283

37-tfnc

For Rent: 30' x 40' heated warehouse in Olds, \$400/month, will lease for less. 556-8816 days, 556-6551 evenings.

3-tfnc

340 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanted a nice 3 bedroom house in town of Didsbury. Preferably fenced yard. Call Val Alexander at 335-8704.

9-5tp

440 - R.V.'s

1981 Bonair 1200 tent trailer. Fridge, stove, sleeps 6. Very clean. \$3,750 OBO. 335-8116.

11-1tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

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530 - LOST AND FOUND

Would the person or persons who "borrowed" our red Suzuki quad ATV please return it! It is necessary for the daily operation of our farm. Anyone who might have information regarding this disappearance, please call Bill Windsor at 335-9445.

11-1tp

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For Sale: Husky-Collie Cross pups. \$15.00. Only 2 left. Phone 335-3554. 11-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

The family of Harvey & Ruby Wideman of Castor, invite friends and relatives to an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. It will be held at the Community Hall at Fleet from 2 to 5 pm on July 1st. No gifts please. 9-3tp
Bridal Shower - Friends are invited to attend a miscellaneous shower for Natasha Pearce at the Masonic Hall in Didsbury, Wednesday, June 28, 1995 at 8 p.m. 11-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

Bridal shower for Tracey Birch on June 29/95, 8 p.m. at Olds Legion Board Room. Everyone welcome. Bring your favorite recipe. 11-1tp
The family of Katherine Hamm invite you to celebrate her 80th birthday on July 8th, 1995 at the Didsbury Missionary Church. Open House is from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please. Everyone welcome! 11-1tp
Accepting registrations for ECS & Playgroup for Sept. 95. Ages 3-5. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten, 335-4348. 11-1tp

There will be a bridal shower for Theresa Whitlow and Craig Barnstable on Wed., July 5 at 7:30 p.m., Cremona Community Hall. 11-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you Willard Stauffer, Mandy Cummins, Ruth Jepson, Elsie Archer, Lorne Halbauer and Verla Sherick, for working so hard and well with me on the Culture Committee for the Big Country Summer Games. Joyce Priest 11-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

With special thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped during the long illness and passing of our dear mother. To Pastor Mohns for his special and loving ministry to Mum in the last few weeks of her life here with us and for the lovely service. To Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann for caring so much. To Doreen McEwen and Ben Gillrie for the beautiful music. To Bibbs Doyle and Laurie Winter for the lunch served at the 5-0 Club. To Cindy and Brian Tippe and Delores Allen. To our new neighbors on Westheights Dr. for the food and flowers brought to our house. To all who sent flowers, cards, food and donations to Didsbury Health Services Extended Care Equipment Fund. We will remember you in our hearts forever. May God bless you all. Rudy and Shirley Schabert and all the Rena Janzen family. 11-1tp

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude and thanks to the doctors, staff, and volunteer workers of the Mountain View Health Care Centre for their assistance in caring for Margaretha

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Neufeld, our mother, relative, and friend. Although there are too many people to mention each person by name, your time, efforts, and consideration, have been appreciated. Besides other medical staff, we would like to acknowledge Dr. Ahmad's long term care and assistance. In addition, we are thankful for the many people who were able to bring some cheer and happiness to Margaretha by visiting, reading, and singing to her during her prolonged illness. Notably, Barb McClean of Carstairs was a daily visitor, a special companion and friend. Although we will miss our mother, we trust that the satisfaction gained by improving one person's quality of life will both endure and remain with you. As if by divine providence, on the day of her passing, 6 June, 1995, Mom was blessed with visitations by three ministers from the Didsbury community, namely, Norm Zimmerman, John Orman, and Richard Pahl. Thank you. In closing, we extend our appreciation to Reverend W. Swalm, Pastor N. Zimmerman, and Pastor R. Pahl of the Didsbury Mis-

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

sionary Church for conducting the funeral service on 12 June, for the use of the church facilities, and to the ladies for providing a nourishing lunch. Interment followed the service at the Berghal Mennonite Cemetery. Thank you all for your participation and assistance. The Relatives, Descendant's, and Families of Margaretha Neufeld 11-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAM

Fife, James Richard - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away 6 years ago June 18, 1989. "Somewhere beyond the sunset, Where happiness never dies. He dwells in God's beautiful garden, Amidst the blue and gold of the sky. And to us who will always love him, Who's parting brought sorrow and rain. We will cherish his memory forever, Until we meet again." Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family. Mom, Dad, Dave, Bill and Patti 11-1tp

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROOKS E. I. Ag Society raffle winners. Truck - Reid Berg #3039; \$2000. - Vic Vanderlof #3114; \$1500. - James Larson #3660; \$1000. - Ruby Straud #5804; \$500. - Ron Campbell #1378. License #118244. 1-26

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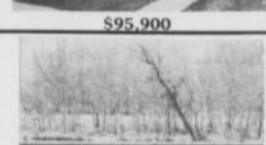
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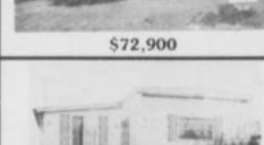
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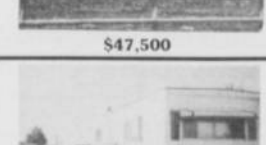
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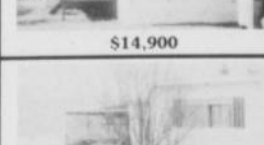
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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by John Orman, Rector
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Two things recently caught my attention in different newspapers. One was an advertisement for one of the international charities, which pointed out that 2,500 people would die in the next six hours and 25 percent would be children. This was part of an annual total of 800,000 deaths worldwide, but a significant number were the result of malnutrition.

The other article was about a very expensive English made Bentley convertible car which had taken journalists to a car show or rally in Italy. It had been parked in a secure garage, perhaps an underground one at an expensive hotel and when the journalists returned the following morning to get the car, it was no

where to be seen! The alarm system had either failed or been disabled and a \$400,000 car simply disappeared. The journalists could write about the insurance claim rather than the motor event.

Both of these articles have something in common as they tell us about what people do with money. In the case of all the deaths from malnutrition it might be assumed that the dollars and food are just not reaching the right places in the world to solve the problems of most basic hunger. It is not that the food does not exist as some parts of the world have food surpluses and in other parts of the world food might be used extravagantly or wastefully; but the reality is that some people are starving to death! At the other extreme we have just one example of significant dollars going into just

one car.

One of the things that several religions have in common is the need to be hospitable and charitable to our neighbors. That is certainly true of the Christian religion which sees the use of all of our resources as a stewardship issue and everyone in the world, both locally and internationally as a neighbor. Stewardship is simply one way of describing how we manage our resources. That is a question for each person to answer for themselves, first and then as communities.

Sometimes it has been very clear people have not been good stewards, nor generous to those in need. Governments have had to become involved to tackle the problems and the two most common methods for governments to solve that problem have been some system of state con-

trolled socialism, where resources are controlled by the government, with the ideal that they can be better shared; or a system of redistribution through the tax system. Each method has aimed to improve things for the least privileged in society.

I would suggest that neither method comes close to the Christian ideal of people being so concerned for their neighbors that an overflowing of Christian love ensures each problem is solved through the generosity of those able and willing to share. When this method works, then individuals still have the freedom to own Bentleys while ensuring that everyone is fed.

Unfortunately it seems the spirit of generosity needs encouragement sometimes. If people throughout the world really cared and really responded, then surely we would soon

solve the problem of 2,500 people dying in the next six hours.

For many years governments have been involved at all levels of society but as better efforts are made to balance budgets and to repay borrowings, communities will likely have to rely more and more on volunteers and the generosity of the communities they live in. In addition, with modern media, we can hardly ignore or be unaware of difficulties in other parts of the world.

There are always solutions, so if you have ideas why not write to newspapers, MLAs, MPs and the world outreach programmes of the Christian churches. With lots of input there will then be another period of progress.

Obituaries

BARNARD

Kenneth Robert Barnard was born to Harry and Emma Barnard October 15, 1911 at Olds, Alberta. He passed away June 14, 1995 after a lengthy illness. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Eldora of 50 years and his son Dwight of Didsbury. Also a sister, Phyllis Gillies, and a brother, Leslie Barnard. He was predeceased by a brother Stanley, sister Kathleen Miller and sister

Doris Luft.

Ken was very musical. He was known far and wide for his talents playing the banjo. This was the joy of his younger years. As time passed on, friends and relatives would stop by and have a jam session with him. Ken was a very hard and industrious worker. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 20, 1995 from the Cremona Zion Evangelical Mission-

ary Church with Pastor William Annett officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

HUNSPERGER

Mr. Lynn Allen Hunsperger, beloved husband of Joan Hunsperger of Didsbury, passed away June 16, 1995 at the age of 83 years.

He also leaves to cherish his memory one daughter and two sons: Sharon (Lyle) Schaitel of Fort McMurray, Allan (Cindy) Hunsperger of Edmonton and Larry G. (Alyce) Hunsperger of Didsbury. There were nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, one sister, Enith G. Hunsperger of Chinook Lodge, Carstairs, Milford Cressman (foster brother) and his wife Rozelle of Arizona and six nieces.

Until his retirement, Lynn farmed the Hunsperger homestead. He was a faithful member of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and served on the Church Board, was a leader of the Boy's Brigade and

taught Sunday School for a number of years. He also served on the Rocky Mountain College Board and on the first committee of the King's Cattle Organization. He took a term of office as president of home and school, to be involved in his children's education. Lynn really loved and enjoyed his family and took time to be a part of their lives and activities.

Lynn was predeceased by his mother Elma in 1941, his father Allen in 1949, his sister Marjorie in 1911 and sister Grace (Gingrich) in 1992.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 20, 1995 from Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (North) with Reverend Willard Swalm and Pastor Norm Zimmerman officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery.

Ross Ford report

by Brandon Carnell,
Casey Collinge and
Lindsey Derksen

Grade 1 - Mrs. Turner: They're learning about farms and zoos.

Grade 2 - Mr. Allen: We are planting about 460 trees and bushes in the habitat area.

Mrs. Marston - Library teacher: Library books exchange is over this year. Return all books as soon as possible.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Jensen: The Grade 2s went on a wildlife walk and are

having swimming lessons and studying Canada and taking a look at geese in the habitat area.

R.R. - Mrs. Iverson: We're working on our spelling.

Grade 4 - Mr. Johnson: Grade 1s and 2s had a sports day on June 21. The Grade 3s and 4s had a sports day on June 23. The Grade 4s are planning nickle arcade booths for June 29 for the Ross Ford nickle arcade.

Office - Mr. Spence: We planted 400 trees and shrubs. Kids are watering the plants. Lots of planting

for next year.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Arthurs: They are done their electricity unit. They're looking forward to the end of school. They are talking about feeling in French.

3C - Mrs. Paton/Mrs. Hrabok: Grade 3 is studying meal worms. Occasionally they escape. Some of us are involved in the Big Country Summer Games. We are having a couple of fun swins. We are working hard on our grade 3 achievement tests.

2C - Mrs. Enes/Mrs. Campbell: We just finished dinosaurs. We are studying Africa. We are doing folk dance in gym.

1B - Mr. Dickson: All the

Grade 1s went to the zoo on June 15th. We had a sports day on June 21st. We can't wait for summer.

3B - Mrs. Brown/Mrs. Extrand: We are doing novel study. We are doing spelling quizzes. We are having reading tests. We play Chinese baseball in gym. We are having a few fun swins.

3A - Mr. Tyler: We helped plant trees and shrubs in the habitat area. We are getting ready for our provincial tests.

Grade 1 - Mrs. Hohenwater: We are studying zoo animals. We are doing fun things for the end of the school year. We just finished swimming. We are getting ready for Grade 2.

Grade 1 - Mrs. Charon: They will be going to the zoo. They will be going swimming soon. They are finishing their math.


Mrs. Murphy: I'm trying to finish work involving the 1994/1995 and I'm starting all the paper work for the 1995/1996 school year. It's very busy.

4B - Mrs. Brown: We have been studying spiders and are planning a spider celebration to share what we've learned with other students. We've been working hard to complete our county math exam. We are planning our booths for the nickle arcade.

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Students compete in sportsmanship

by Robert Magee
Review writer

Under the scorching sun on Friday, June 23 approximately 160 ambitious third and fourth graders participated in the annual sports day.

The day began at 1:00 p.m. at the track facilities behind the Ross Ford School. There were 10 different events for the kids to attempt throughout the afternoon consisting of the sack race, soccer accuracy, long jump, hurdles, bean bag toss, ball throw, batting skills, hockey skills, slalom and the triathlon. The boys and girls were combined into 22 different groups of "red and blue" with about six in each group.

The general feeling created out there was not competitiveness and winning but fair play and having a good time.

"We don't judge the kids by placing them first, second or third," said Ross Ford vice principle Al Johnson. "Instead we teach them sportsmanship and cheering for other athletes."

The day was organized and run by many teachers and close to 40 parent volunteers. Over all the sports day was a great success where for once every kid was number one.



Flexing muscle. Students in grades three and four at Ross Ford Elementary put their physical education to work last week at their Sports Day. The students competed in a variety of events, never to determine who was the best, but instead to have fun and develop sportsmanship skills. Robert Magee photo

Boyd ties record with 89-point ride

Special to the Review

All the talk at the Innisfail Pro Rodeo was about 13-year veteran cowboy Bill Boyd last weekend, as he tied a Canadian record for the highest score ever for a bareback ride. Last year's Canadian bareback champion, on Verene Franklin's Skoals Blue Ridge, the number two bareback horse at the 1994 NFR, is now one of only five Canadian bareback riders to ever persuade the judges to let the ink flow long enough on the scorecards to run up a total of 89 points. The 34-year-old from Olds, AB has made it to the CFR 12 times and the NFR four times and now has himself firmly entrenched in the Canadian record books. Boyd won almost \$2,000 for the winning ride and then topped that off at the Brandon Pro Rodeo with a fourth place finish for another \$1,020, to move back to the top of the Canadian standings.

The winner at Brandon was Roger Lacasse of Edmonton, AB on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Spitfire for another high-scoring ride

of 87 points for \$1,884, shifting him into second place ahead of Shawn Vant of Millet, AB in the nation's rankings. In the third rodeo of the weekend, the South Country Roundup in Assiniboia, SK Jay Humphrey of Eastend, SK chalked up a victory on Bar T Rodeo's Buck for \$502.

A two-event winner over the weekend was B.J. Zieffle, who tied for third at Innisfail and shared fourth at Brandon in the calf roping, and took a solo third in the steer wrestling at Assiniboia. The well-travelled Consort, AB cowboy earned almost \$2,500 for his efforts. B.J.'s brother, Darren, rounded off the family's great weekend by winning the steer wrestling at Assiniboia in five seconds flat for \$486. Another two-event winner was Lee Graves of Williams Lake, BC who won almost \$3,000, all at Brandon. Graves came third in the calf roping for \$1,445 and tied for third in the steer wrestling with Red Deer, AB's Joe Butterfield for \$1,477.

At Innisfail, Montanan Chad

Johnson won the calf roping for a hefty payday of \$2,051, with Vern Swaren of Mayerthorpe, AB right behind him for \$1,784. In the steer wrestling, Donalda, AB's Greg Cassidy tied his steer in a speedy 3.8 seconds to take home \$2,271. Kenny Romeo of Barrhead, AB followed him in a time of 4.3 for \$1,975. At Brandon, Foremost, AB's Clark Hughson moved up three places in the calf roping standings to sixth, after a win for \$1,955. In steer wrestling, Darryl Lausen of Carseland, AB and Jody Brown of Calgary, AB tied for first, to take home \$2,049 each. The calf roping victor at the South Country Roundup was Bruce H. Robinson, strengthening his foothold in third spot in the standings.

In the saddle bronc at Brandon, last year's Canadian champion Roy Hay of Wildwood, AB gained 83 points and \$1,983 on Kesler Rodeo Co.'s Bonus Bucks, with American Daniel Mortensen and Wainwright, AB's Dwayne Pillman, both on Skoal's Macadoo, right behind him, for \$1,446 each. At Innisfail, it was the man atop the Canadian saddle

bronc standings, Guy Shapka of Alix, AB who won the biggest single paycheck of the weekend - \$2,940 for an 85-point ride on Bruce Flewelling's Silverwings. Nanton, AB's Rick Martine rode Bar T's Lucas for 77 points and a \$549 victory at Assiniboia.

Wes Cyr of Nanton, AB was the biggest winner of the weekend in bull riding, taking home \$2,164 for an 85-point ride on Kesler's Brush Popper at Brandon. Marwayne, AB's Quinn Franklin had quite a ride on

Wayne Vold's Cattleman's Q91 for 88 points and \$2,044 at Innisfail, while Robert Bowers of Duchess, AB took the win at Assiniboia for \$674.


Debbie Guelly of Hudson Hope, BC was the most consistent performer in the ladies barrel racing last weekend, with a 15.79-second win at Assiniboia for \$394 and a third place tie at Innisfail for \$1,035. Sandi Emond of Malta, MT was the winner at Innisfail for \$1,713.

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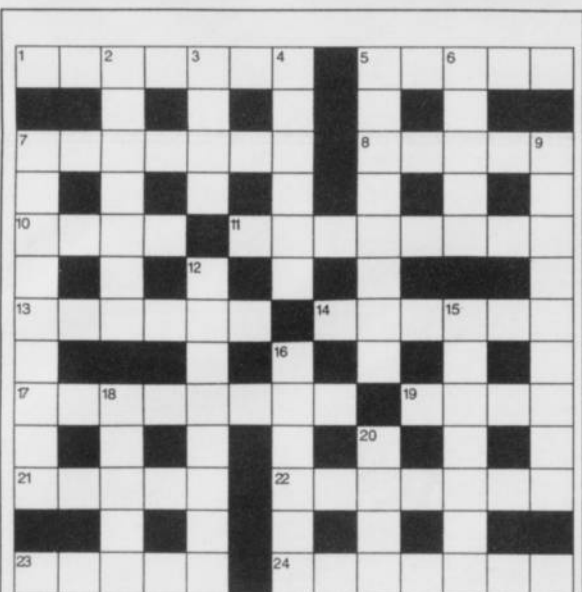
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8:00 am	Lessons	*Rise-n-Shine Aquacize	Staff	*Rise-n-Shine Aquacize	Maintenance		
9:00 am	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30		
10:00 am		Beach Tot, Red Cross, Royal Life Lessons					
11:00 am			9:30 - 12:00				
12:00 pm		Noon Swim - Lap, Parent & Tot, Family				Lap Swim	
		12:00 - 1:00				12:00 - 1:00	
1:00 pm	50+ Fun & Fitness	Lessons or Rentals	50+ Fun & Fitness	Lessons or Rentals	50+ Fun & Fitness	Public	Lap Swim
	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 4:30	1:00 - 2:00
2:00 pm	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim		Family
	2:00 - 5:00	2:00 - 5:00	2:00 - 4:00	2:00 - 5:00	2:00 - 5:00		2:00 - 3:30
3:00 pm			Family Swim			Family Swim	Public Swim
4:00 pm			4:00 - 5:00			4:30 - 5:30	3:30 - 5:30
5:00 pm			Swim Club			Rental Available	Rental Available
6:00 pm			5:15 - 6:45			Public	Family
7:00 pm	Public	Family	Public	Family	Public	7:00 - 8:30	6:30 - 8:00
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8:00 pm	Aquacize	Adult Swim / Deep Water Jog	Aquacize	Adult Swim / Deep Water Jog		Rentals Available After 8:30 (8:00 on Sundays)	
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June 26 to June 30 is Active Early Bird Week at the DAC. All week, our dedicated early bird swimmers will be treated to a daily surprise and will be our very special guests. Early Bird swim has run for two and a half years, mostly from 6 - 9 a.m. week days and, yes, there are people who do swim that early. Some swim a few miles a day, some get in anywhere from 20-70 laps, while others soak and steam or just keep the lifeguards company! These patrons are truly our most dedicated group and we salute them all week to thank them for their continued

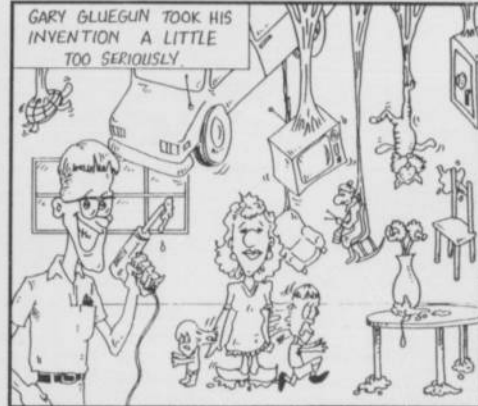
patronage and support. PS - It's not too late to become an early bird, as summer early bird carries on with swimming on Monday and Friday from 6:30 - 9 a.m. and Tuesday to Thursday from 6 - 9 a.m.

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT

Slowpitch Tournament Beef & Barley Days July 14, 15, 16, \$200 Entry fee. 337-2011 Bill or 337-2184 Murray. 10

CREMONA

CREMONA DAY

Saturday, July 1, 1995 Cremona Day. Come and help us celebrate Cremona Day and Canada's Birthday. Events, breakfast, parade, trade fair, gymkhana, art show, chili contest, supper, fireworks and more. Info. 637-3883. 9

BRIDAL SHOWER

There will be a bridal shower for Theresa Whitlow and Craig Barnstable on Wednesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m., Cremona Community Hall. 10

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Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

DIDSBURY

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk-mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

DIDSBURY

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Vacation Bible School Aug. 14-18. Theme: Operation Salvation. For ages 3 yrs. to Gr. 6. For more info call 335-3161. 4

FUN FLYERS

Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers Model Airplane Club 4th annual Canada Day July 1st, fun fly and air show, 12 - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring your lawn chair and join us for the afternoon. 11

BARBEQUE

June 30 - Canada Day Barbeque - 4:30 p.m. Free hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, etc. to 5-0 Club members only at the Five-O. 11

BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop \$5 Bag Sale. June 15-30, Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 10:00 - 4:30. 10

VBS

Vacation Bible School August 14-18, North Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Theme: "Seaside with The Saviour". Ages: Entering Kindergarten to Grade 6. For info call 335-3629. 10

Bus trip to the Calgary Stampede July 11th. Bus leaves Five O 10 a.m. Cost \$4. Phone Bernice at 335-3981 or Florence at 335-3327. 11

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REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

PASSION PLAY

Bus trip to Passion Play, July 1. Leave Five-O, 12 p.m. Play runs 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cost \$17.50. Supper extra. Phone Florence 335-3327 by June 1st. 6

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

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TALENT SEARCH

Who: The Olds Agricultural Society. What: Talent Search for the Dairyland Stage, Mountain View County Fair, August 10, 11 & 12, 1995. Where: Olds and area. When: Deadline for entries 12:00 Noon, Friday, June 30, 1995. How: Call the Olds Agricultural Society Office at (403) 556-3770, Fax (403) 556-3333, or write P.O. Box 3751, Olds, Alberta T4H 1P5. The Olds Agricultural Society is looking for clowns, puppeteers, balloon artists, dancers, singers and more to provide entertainment at the Dairyland Stage during this year's Mountain View County Fair. All local entertainers are welcome to enter. The fair takes place August 10, 11 & 12 at the Olds Ag. Society Fairgrounds. Deadline for entries for the Talent Search is 12:00 noon, Friday, June 30, 1995. 10

COUNTY FAIR

The Olds Agricultural Society is pleased to host the 95th annual Mountain View County Fair. Join us on August 10, 11 & 12 and finish off your fun-filled fair days taking in the entertainment at the Grandstand. Performances start after the Pony Chuckwagon and Chariot Races all three nights of the Fair. This year's performers include The Red River Riders, The Rose Hip Band, Potter's Clay, and Terry Kelly (appearing Saturday night). Also back by popular demand...the Rodeo Riders. Fireworks follow each night's performances. Come to Olds and catch all the excitement! 11

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn



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RUGBY

SCHOOL REUNION

Rugby School Reunion will be held July 15th all day. Lunch provided at noon. Pot luck supper. All interested families are welcome. Any inquiries phone 335-4129 or 335-4248. 10

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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PICNIC

School's out pot luck picnic. June 29, 6:30 pm. Hot dogs and treats for the kids. 8

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LILY SHOW

The North American Lily Society - Exhibits open to the public: July 14 - Mid-afternoon, July 15 - all day, July 16 - to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Mayfield Inn Trade Centre, 16615 - 109th Ave., Edmonton. For info and reservation forms please phone (403) 438-4454 in Edmonton. 11

COCHRANE

The 1995 Ride Against Cancer and Calgary Competitive Trail Ride is set for August 5 and 6. Money raised is for the Canadian Cancer Society. For more information or for entry forms, call Bruce Simpson (403) 938-6242. 11

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